



■ "THE GREAT MANDALA" provided a smash finish for Peter Yarrow and his talking and music session last week. The former member of Peter, Paul and Mary trio enter-

tained a near-capacity audience in the library after a day on campus talking and rapping with students and observing the scene in general. —(Photo by Roger Knopf)

## The Great Bike Race Nears

By Douglas Watson

Sunday, April 1st marks the Salinas Criterium bicycle race behind the Northridge Shopping Center. Over \$850 in prizes will be given away during this grueling race.

All classes in the A.B.L. of A. will receive trophies through 3rd place, plus gift certificates.

The three Senior classes, A, B and C will proudly earn up to \$400 in prizes. The women struggling for 10 laps around the four-tenths of a mile course will get \$35 in awards. Junior classes will get \$200 in prizes and will travel 15 laps around the tight turns of the asphalt course.

The Seniors really have their work cut out for them, pushing their bikes for eight miles or

20 laps to earn their prize, but these men are ready because some of them are Munich Olympic contenders.

The younger people won't be left out, with classes for Intermediates and Midgets . . . and prizes running to 60 and 35 dollars.

### Don't Be Afraid

Bike racers are expected to come from all over California, so don't be afraid to bring out your own rusty 10-speed and join the fun.

A class was developed for non-A.B.L. of A. members who would just like to get a taste of real bike racing. Entry fee for this class runs only 25 cents where other classes cost up to \$2.25 to enter. The short five laps will give anyone a true feel of what racing is all about.

Next week, if still alive, this writer will present a play-by-play description of his first Criterium.

From Hartnell College Chris Raine is the man to watch for April 1st. With more than a year's experience of racing behind him, Chris still trains hard by riding 40 miles a day and averaging 200 miles a week. Chris races an English bike worth \$600. The weight is kept down to 23 pounds just for racing. He took first place in the Morgan Hill Road race after 25 tough miles.

Chris also challenged the San Luis Obispo International Bike Race which ran for 15 miles.

Cliff Wilder is another man to watch in the Salinas Criterium.

## Higher Education Confused

The Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education released this month the results of a survey of 116 college communities and 23,820 persons regarding goals for California higher education.

The survey included students, faculty, administrators, presidents and chancellors, governing board members, and community residents surrounding two- and four-year institutions of higher education.

The report reveals many conflicting beliefs between the various groups regarding the importance of several goals. The faculty at the University of California (UC) does not consider individual personal development as a high priority educational goal, yet students rate it of great importance. This goal includes self confidence, self understanding and a capacity for open and trusting interpersonal relationships.

At the California State University and Colleges (CSUC), the faculty feels that only moderate importance should be attached to career vocational preparation. The students gave this goal a high priority.

Marked differences in rating were found between the governing bodies of UC and CSUC and the other groups. The students, faculty, administrators and community people tended to want more importance attached to innovation and democratic governance. The CSUC trustees and often the UC Regents preferred no higher priority for these goals. The off-campus community samples indicate belief that campus governance should be more participatory. This goal has little support among the Trustees and Regents.

There is a wide spread disagreement on how innovative campuses should be. At the California State University and Colleges, there is strong support for acquiring the capacity for innovation and renewal. The system's Board of Trustees seems to disapprove such innovation, as well as on the role of the university and college as an advocate or instrument for social change.

The single most pronounced disparity in preferred goal priorities was found between University of California stu-

dents and Regents.

College and university sponsored off-campus learning, including extension programs and the awarding of degrees on the basis of non-traditional study, as perceived currently by most respondents felt that it should be given greater attention. The faculties are the least enthusiastic about expanding off-campus learning opportunities.

(Continued on Page 2)

## International Club Reforms, Makes Fast Plans

By Debbie Ellington

Thursday, March 22 was the first meeting of the International Club. The sponsors are Dr. Vahe Aslanian, Miss Carol Schilder, Ms. Anne Cathey, Ms. Pamela Gartshore and Mr. Paul Aschenbrenner. The meetings will be held every Thursday at 11:00 in Room 22.

The purpose of the club is to promote social and cultural interest among the foreign and American students. The club is open to everybody at Hartnell. President is Luz Paz and vice president is Iraj Broman.



Volume XLII Friday, March 30, 1973 Number 22

## BAND GETS CHEERS IN RENO JAZZ FETE

One - and - two - and - three judges rated the Hartnell Jazz Ensemble high in the 12th annual Reno International Jazz Festival. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Lee, the band scored high in all categories, including blend, balance and originality.

Credit was given to each performer by Mr. Lee, but he termed the result as a team

effort. "Shasta," "Gettin' It Together," and "Puget Sound"—all contemporary tunes—had fine reception and great applause, according to Mr. Lee.

The best goes on for all who would like to hear this fine band this coming Tuesday, April 3rd, in the Little Theatre. This half-hour concert will begin at 11:15 and will feature more contemporary music.



■ HERE'S HARTNELL hopeful Chris Raine crossing the finishing line in the Fresno criterium.



■ REPRESENTING FIVE counties as officers of the reactivated International Club are, left to right: Luz Stella Paz, president (Colombia); Iraj Borsumand, vice president (Iran); June Bowker, Interclub Council (Japan); Cesar Garcia, Treasurer (U.S.); and Alex Kruge, Secretary (Germany).



## The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

In November, 1872, the feminist leader Susan B. Anthony and 15 other defiant women went to the polls in Rochester, N.Y., to cast their votes along with the men in the congressional and presidential election. However, Susan was soon arrested for daring to "knowingly, wrongfully and unlawfully vote for a representative to the Congress of the United States." In 1872, it was literally a crime for a woman to vote.

The scene was entirely different in 1972. At the Democratic National Convention in July, black Congresswoman Shirley A. Chisholm (D., N.Y.) was nominated for President of the U.S. Jean Westwood was named Democratic National Chairman, the first woman in history to hold this position. One month later, Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, became the first woman to deliver a keynote address at a major national political convention. Also, an unprecedented number of women held delegate seats at both conventions.

There have been two phases to the women's revolution in the United States. The first began in 1848; the second, in the mid-1960's. In July, 1948, feminists Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Coffin Mott convened the historic Women's Right Convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y. The women, active abolitionists, were inspired to hold a women's convention after they had been refused seats at a world anti-slavery convention in London — just because they were women. They decided then that women were just as much enslaved by white men as were blacks.

The Women's Rights Convention issued a declaration stating:

## WOMEN LIBBERS . . . PAST AND PRESENT

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal."

Many of the early feminists considered the vote insignificant compared to the need for other women's rights reforms. But Stanton and Anthony believed that the vote would give women the political power to reach all their other goals.

On the early part of the 1880's, women had many duties but few rights. A married woman had no right to property, even if it was her own by inheritance. If she worked, her wages belonged to her husband. If she left home—even if she was forced to leave because of intolerable circumstances—she forfeited everything, including her children. A dying man could even will his children away from his widow.

From the anti-slavery movement during the mid 1880's came individuals dedicated to improving the lives of women. They circulated petitions, sent feminists on lecture tours, and lobbied congressmen to change repressive laws. Their cause was very unpopular. Ministers likened them to prostitutes; angry mobs pelted them with everything from prayer books to rotten eggs because of their "unladylike" behavior.

### The division of the group

In 1869 the movement split into two rival organizations: the radical National Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Stanton and Anthony, and the conservative American Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Antoinette Brown, a minister, Julian Ward Howe and Lucy Stone. Each group had its own newspaper—"The Revolution," for the radicals; the "Women's Journal" for the conservatives.

In 1872, the year Susan B. Anthony dared to vote, the first woman dared to run for Presi-

dent. She was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, an ambitious, egocentric woman who believed in free love, spiritualism and magnetic healing. In 1868, she and her sister, Tennessee Claflin, moved to New York City and won the favor of the wealthy financier Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who set them up as stockbrokers.

The feminists were wary of Woodhull, but they were impressed when she appeared before the House Judicial Committee on January 11, 1871, and demanded enfranchisement of women under the provisions of the 14th and 15th amendments, which granted the vote to Negro men.

### Woodhull goes to jail

On election day, 1872, presidential candidate Woodhull, of the newly formed Equal Rights Party, was languishing in jail. She was charged with obscenity for printing — in her own newspaper — "Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly" — an expose of the famous preacher Henry Ward Beecher's alleged affair with a married parishioner.

Although basic differences continued to exist, the two rival organizations united in 1890 to form the National American Woman Suffrage Association, with Elizabeth C. Stanton as its first president. By the early 20th century, the women's movement had made great strides. Women were receiving college educations and had achieved some marriage and divorce reforms. Nevertheless, when Mrs. Stanton died in 1902 and Anthony in 1906, only four states—Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming—had given women the right to vote.

### New generation of feminists

The final push for women suffrage was left to a new generation of feminists. Anna Howard Shaw, a minister and a physician, and Carrie Chapo-

nan Cott, a school administrator, took over the National Woman Suffrage Association. These later feminists often linked themselves to other causes, such as union organization and social reform. Frances Willard had rallied the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the suffragist cause in 1878, so many feminists were against the use of alcohol.

(To be continued next week).

## Hey Vets . . . Got Problem? See New Assn.

By Jim Burks

"Listen, I've served my time. I've been to 'Nam. But that's all in the past, man, I want to forget it. I'm a student now . . . gotta make up for lost time . . . gotta hit those books . . . gotta make it with the broads . . . and the young kids don't dig this war thing. A veterans' club? Count me out. I haven't got the time."

The quote came from NACVI (National Association of Collegiate Veterans), but doesn't reflect the attitude of two ex-Marines attending Hartnell.

Steve Correa and John Macias are veterans who served time in 'Nam and now would like to serve time for the 1200 other veterans at Hartnell.

"There's no representation for veterans," says Steve Correa. But the way Steve is working it won't be long. He's attended several conferences and was elected to the board of the Association of California Veterans. The Association

meets monthly working on the many problems facing the California veteran.

There are many things to be worked out, but the Veteran's Affairs Office has been assigned a room number and expects to be open in the next few weeks.

Office hours, though not now set, will be open to accommodate both day and night students. Problems concerning jobs, emergency relief, congressional action are among the many services offered by this new association, according to Macias.

Today the largest single, silent minority on most college campuses are Vietnam veterans. This silent minority will now have a voice through the Hartnell Veterans Association, opening soon in Room 3-G.

## Celebrate New Year's In Spring!

The Iranian Club of Hartnell invites the student body and faculty to its annual new year's celebration scheduled for next Friday night.

Festivities will begin in the cafeteria at 7 o'clock.

Iranian music and dances will accompany the typical food of the country — shish-kabab and rice, along with salad and dessert.

Tickets should be purchased in advance at the campus.



FIRST DAY OF spring — a celebration of joy and fertility characterize "Norooz" — new day — in the Iranian celebration. Local club plans festival for the entire campus.

## CONFUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

CSUC Trustees are generally uninterested in this concept. The University of California Regents prefer no change or a slight scaling down of off-campus operations.

Disagreements among the various groups are greater in the University of California and California State University and Colleges than in community colleges and private institutions.

The survey indicates substantial uniformity from campus to campus within the statewide systems.

Richard Peterson, Educational Testing Service and author of report to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, suggested in his conclusions that homogeneity is not in the best interest of the state of the individual students and that instead there should be a policy of planned institutional diversity of mission and function.

### PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif.

Publication is every Friday.  
Editorial Office:  
Room FOB 23.

Reporters: Jim Burks, Tom Cherne, Debbie Ellington, Paula Lyn Johnson, Larry Motogawa, Douglas Watson and Corky Dick.

Contributors: Loretta Bentley, Christine Browne, Richard Gutierrez, Denise Liddell, Jim Rimando, Bill Valdez.

Advisor: Paul W. Johnson.

## CBS Cancels Shelze's STICKS AND BONES "It might offend"

MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 5, 6 and 7

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN JOSE

Presents LIVE

## STICKS AND BONES

UNIVERSITY THEATER

FIFTH AND SAN FERNANDO ST., SAN JOSE, PHONE 277-2777



## GARBAGE KEEPS LOOSE ON CAMPUS

This interview was taken at a party (meeting?) held by the Garbage Club. Incidentally, I was later informed that I could become a member of the garbage club by panhandling. Let's see, where's my beggar's box?

Bob Crosby: "What's the first question? Now, what do you like about the Garbage Club?"

R. K.: "I would like to know the origin of the Garbage Club."

John Paul Jones: "It was too cold for a party and nobody had any money, so we couldn't get drunk."

R. K.: "Is this a typical Garbage Club function: a bunch of people getting together at a picnic or something or play some ball or something, get together and talk and talk and be very cordial and loose?"

Voices: "... go by and get busted. Who cares? What else is in there?"

R. K.: "Do you guys have any officers or anything like that, or are they just for the books?"

J. M.: "Yeah, we have officers. It's only necessary for signatures, just to be able to work with the rest of the school."

B. C.: There's no structure. Well, there's a structure... we didn't want that, we wanted everybody to do whatever people want to. What is the G. C. for?"

Bob: "The G. C. was developed for the simple reason of public speaking, and everything almost that you have to do at school you have to be represented by a club, so they just decided, why not call this club a 'Garbage Club,' and they just redistributed the garbage around the area and gave it back to the people. We consider ourselves non-student, because we don't have ASB cards and we're not part of the 'group' or 'the student body.' The Student Body is only made up of one-third—those with ASB cards. And you have two-thirds of the people who are not students; they're non-students, or they can be considered non-students, and either they should have everybody an ASB member or nobody an ASB member. There's an awful lot of hassle about that. Anyway, this club is supposed to..."

Jim: "Here comes the booze!"

Bob: "Far out. Turn it off!" R. K.: "Referring to my tape recorder."

Jim: "Well, it's only an organizing club. Anything that comes to our mind that we would like to have done at school, we get together and we figure out the ways that we can do it and if we decide to have a concert we just generally sit around, we talk, we figure out who we can get and for how much. Usually, if they play for free, it's much better, it's part of the spirit, you know, to share everything for everybody."

R. K.: "What kind of stuff have you guys been doing this year?"

J. M.: "Well, this year we haven't done much. Actually, we've had a cookie sale to

bring up some money to do things, so now we have, we've had a..."

R. K.: "What do we have in this box here?"

J. M.: "Us, we have food, actually we have food and..."

J.P.J.: "Food!"

Unidentified people: "Food!" "Food!" "Oh!" "Oh!" "Oh!"

Laughs from everybody...

J. M.: "Oh, God! I can't believe it!"

Bystanders: "Oh, no, it's a UFO 'Vino!'"

R. K.: "Do you guys have any comments for the newspaper about the garbage club that you think is relevant?"

Dale Wanzong: "Great party!"

J. M.: "It's delicious."

Bob: "You ask a question like this and you ask... is it relevant? I would think so."

JPJ: "What could be more relevant on a sunny day than to sit out in the park and get drunk?"

Bob: "Right now, we are engaging in a small party, right? There's not very many organizations in this school that will permit this or even go to the hassle of doing something like this and it's just getting people together and it's something that's really nice and it should be done more often."

Dale: "Salami's great, too!"

Dale: "Dave, do you have anything to say about the Garbage Club?"

Dave Arnold: "I'm retired."

R. K.: "Say that again."

Dale: "He's retired. Dave Arnold is retired from the garbage club and we're going to give him a gold watch at the end of the year, but if it runs, it's amazing."

R. K.: "And you're the president?"

Dale: "Yes, I am the president of the Garbage Club. Hey! What about the interview?"

J. M.: "This is the interview."

Dale: "But he's eating our food here."

Bob: "That's right."

V. M.: "Share, share."

JPJ: "That's why we know we're going to get a good review."

R. K.: "You guys are going to get a word for word transcript of this in the newspaper, I hope you know."

J. M.: "A word for word? Far out."

R. K.: "Any last comments?"

J. M.: "Before I close, I'd like to say pompously that we're the only club on this campus short of the ASB that really gives a damn about what's that we'll always give a damn about what's going on, and we'll do something about it."

Poppy: "Let's play some volleyball..."

## Get the Lead Out of Your Blood; Don't Breathe or Eat Paint

Larry Motogawa

Lead poisoning is not limited to game birds only. People are also affected by it.

The Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, found the lead in the blood of hyperactive children to be abnormally high.

Since lead poisoning does damage the nervous system, the slow shuffle and staggering steps taken by some may be an indication that attention is needed. Now add hyperactivity to this need for help.

This report raised the possibility that the hyperactive person could be the victim of an environmental poisoning—namely lead. Lead poisoning can occur without ingesting lead as many babies have done and are still doing by gnawing on lead-based paint coated items.

Anywhere the air current carries the fume from automobiles, you will find lead in the air. An individual can

build up lead content in his blood stream by breathing such contaminated air constantly. Too many gas tanks are still being filled with gasoline containing lead.

The report further disclosed that hyperactive persons excrete more lead when given chelating agents than normal persons. This is a suggested method of reducing the lead content in the blood stream.

The article disclosed that several drugs, many vitamins and calcium were used successfully to reduce the lead level, thus restoring respectability to physicians and orthomolecular psychiatrists who had been treating such cases with megavitamin doses and therapeutic diets.

It further suggested physicians using the chelating method to stay with chelates which can render lead relatively harmless and yet promote its excretion.

### Tell-Tale Handwriting

## ABE'S CHARACTER REVEALED

You have just celebrated the birthday of another famous man — Abraham Lincoln.

*A. Lincoln*

There are many traits that played important part in his climb to success. Let us take his signature and find out what it says.

Abe had a strong desire for possession. He wanted big things. This is shown by both initial strokes. See how big the hook formation is. Just as you can only catch big fish with big hooks, you get only small things with small hooks. Big fish can only be caught with big hooks.

The capital "A" shows that he would be deliberate in his thinking, sympathetic in his emotional expression, and strongly determined.

Both "L" and "I" show indication of strong initiative and confirms determination.

The "i" shows that he has a keen mind. He is irritated by details; but will pay close attention to details. It also confirms determination.

Both "n's" show keen mind, backed by good ability to analyze. They also confirm determination. They show tact — the ability to handle people.

The "o" belongs to a man with broad mind, uncluttered with preconceived ideas. He is not secretive, but can also be frank.

The final stroke shows generosity. He gives even if the giving hurts him.

All letters show strong emotion.

Add them up and you get a character portrait of Abe Lincoln just from eight letters.



■ TYPICAL GARBAGE Club function shows members and friends having a ball. —(Photo by Roger Knopf).

## UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO

1:00 P.M.

APRIL 7 and 8, 1973

ADMISSION: GENERAL, \$1.50 — STUDENT \$1.00

WASHOE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

RENO

Also:

WESTERN DANCE, SAT., APRIL 7th at 9 P.M.



## TRACKSTERS ROLL UP ANOTHER LOPSIDED WIN

By Tom Cherne

The Hartnell varsity track team kept up its winning ways in conference competition with a tri (three team) meet victory over Menlo and Ohlone at the Panther track last Friday. The team scores had the Harts rolling up a total of 86 points, followed by Menlo with 47 and Ohlone with 32.

James (Brewster) Thompson was the only Panther gathering in more than one first place for the day, as he won the high jump at 6'2", while taking the 440 intermediate hurdles with

a time of 59.9 seconds. Alex Caribay soared to a life-time best in the pole vault of 14'3" to win that even by more than three feet over his nearest rival.

Pat Hayes won the 440 yard run in a time of 51.1, and Jeff Lear won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet to cap off the individual winners for Hartnell. The Panthers also closed the meet in fine style by winning the mile relay in a close finish, with a time of 3:35.

Individuals who turned in fine efforts for the Panthers besides the first place winners were: Mike Corlett and Louis

Carasco (mile run), Bill Victorino and Tim Haag (shot jut), and Jack Gillis, whose time of 16.6 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles tied him with the time by first place finisher from Ohlone, even though the Ohlone hurdler won by a step.

Next action for the Panther spikers will be Saturday, April 7th, when Hartnell hosts the state small college meet at Hartnell. Meet starting time will be 11 a.m.

If you want to see some real fine competition then plan to attend this meet.



■ ALEX GARIBAY shows the form that helped him to a life-time best last week.



■ PAUL (P. J.) ELLIOT takes a pitch in a practice session last week. This year's baseball team has compiled a fine record, winning nearly all of its games. They will play Ohlone at home today.

## VOLLEYBALLERS SPLIT VICTORY WITH SAN JOSE

The Hartnell Volleyball team traveled to San Jose City College for a match Tuesday and had what might be termed as mixed results.

The Coed team (A and B) ran into tough luck after playing well against San Jose in the last meeting between the two schools earlier this year, and lost both matches.

The Women's team also lost to the hosts in two games,

while the men's team beat San Jose in both of the opening games of their match. Then they were defeated in the next two games to even the match, and won the deciding game by a close (15-13) score to take the match—3-2.

The final game of the season for the volleyball teams will be Thursday, April 5th at Monterey Peninsula College.



■ PAT McKEE and Norma Vanoli of the volleyball team watch ball sail in recent practice.

## ★ SPRING ROUNDUP ★

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's mighty baseball team clobbered Gavilan last Friday at Hartnell, 9-5, to up its drive for first place in the conference standings.

Team coach Tony Teresa said that the team played well overall. He also stated that Mike Aaroe, Robbie Morris, Tony Dattilo, Greg Brazil and Art Martinez, each with two hits, were keys to the victory. Besides being pleased with the improved hitting of the team, Teresa was quick to point out that pitcher Richard McIntire had a lot to do with the win. Although he was tagged for all of Gavilan's five runs, he made the Rams work for what they got as he recorded 12 strikeouts.

In action earlier this week the Panthers got last Friday's score reversed on them by a tough Cabrillo team—dropping the verdict to the Seahawks, 9-5.

Today, the Panthers will play Ohlone at home on the Hartnell diamond. Starting time is 3:00, be there!

### LADIES SPIKE 'EM

Hartnell's women's track team took a respectable second place in a track meet at King City last Saturday. Other teams participating in the meet were: King City (which took first), Alisal and North Salinas.

Most impressive effort of the day for the Harts was probably in the 440-yard relay as the foursome of Jana Jones, Mary Gerbic, Irene Semastero and Marilyn Bomaitao won in a time of 57 seconds flat.

Some fine individual efforts were turned in by Joanne Morisoli in the discus and softball throw, with tosses of 86'3" and 168' respectively. Nancy Frud-den turned in a good effort in both the discuss, with a 96'2" heave, and the soft ball throw—as she threw the latter 156 feet. Julie Baldwin and Maureen Hogan rounded out the throwing for the Harts. She threw the softball 124'

and the shot put 23'6", while Maureen threw the softball 119'4" and shot putted 24'1".

Dalinda Castillo took fourth place in the 880 with a time of 3:01.5, while Laurel Wilson took second in the mile, spotting a 7:01.6 time over the four-lap distance. Mary Kamm ran in the 440 for Hartnell, but unfortunately no time was available.

### RACKETEERS WIN

The tennis team pulled off one of the major upsets of the season last Friday in defeating favored Menlo 8-1 at the Hartnell courts. The win put the racketeers in a first place tie with Cabrillo.

Leading the path to victory was Brian DeMars who blew over his Menlo singles opponent in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Patty Nieves won

her match in two sets, 6-4, 6-2, as did Dave Raynes who downed his opponent by scores of 7-5, 6-4.

Also winning for Hartnell in the singles were Richard Flores, Ben Parcasio, Mike Steinbach—each defeating his Menlo nemesis in three sets. (Come to think of it, the Harts didn't lose any singles match that day).

Mike Steinbach and Dave Raynes teamed to win their match in doubles competition, while DeMars and Nieves kept up the winning habit also in their doubles match.

The only losing match of the day for the Panthers came in doubles play as the duo of Rich Flores and Ben Parcasio could not quite pull off a win—but you can't win 'em all!

Today the Panthers travel to Coalinga to play West Hills college in a non-conference match.

**The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.**

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

**Enroll in Air Force ROTC.**

Contact \_\_\_\_\_

At \_\_\_\_\_

**Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.**